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#### WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 17, 1881. Population of the National Capital .... 180,000.

Amusements To-Night.

ABNER'S GARDEN-CORCET. THEATHE COMPOUR-Variety. SWIMMING SCHOOL-N. Y. ave., bet, 12th and 14th sts.

THE circulation of THE WEEKLY NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN throughout the South and Southwest has already reached an issue far exceeding our most sanguine anticipations.

Its present rapid increase of subscribers is unprecedented in the history of Washington journalism.

The disintegration of the moss-back Bourbon Democracy is in rapid progress through the coalition of Republicans, Readjusters, Greenbackers, Independents, and Liberals, who are combining throughout that region under the banner of the Administration and anti-Bourbon party for the overthrow of the old Bourthe political and material interests of the new South.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has been no unimportant factor in aiding to bring about this most desirable result; and that its efforts are appreciated is manifested by the large lists of subscribers daily 10ceived for its weekly edition.

In order to further promote the good work of increasing and strengthening the progressive anti-Bourbon organization, THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN will be mailed to new subscribers from July 1 to December 1-five months-covering the period of the campaign for election of Congressmen, for the sum of FIFTY CENTS each subscriber.

This will enable our numerous friends to aid in extending the circulation of appear a brave and recognized leader of this journal to a still greater extent, and the Democratic party to lead a revolt we assure them that the energy and against that venerable eligarchy it may vigor heretofore displayed by The Re- be that, if he could show a considerable PUBLICAN will be increased commensurate with its larger field of operations.

WE commend, as worthy of careful reading, the communication of the Samter, S. C., correspondent of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Constitution anent the Mackey-Dibble contested election case, which appears in another column.

WE agree with the Post that the Democratic Congressional Committee is a miserable affair. That party had better farm out its campaign work to our Committee. Or, why have any campaign work? It will all be for nought,

And now the New York Tribune is hearse with applauding a United States Senator on a story that he has denounced the Administration for not hurrying up patronage for him. It is also very much patronage for him. It is also very much so sendant the highest interests of the people of shocked at alleged suggestions by Cabinet Texas, that one ready the sympathy with the officers to this same Senator that he does masses of the people will naturally healthet to not entitle himself to the right to dietate appointments by opposing the President's nominations. The whole story seems fishy, but since when was a President bound to obey "Senatorial dictation," and since when was it so meritorious in a Senator to oppose confirmations? We pause for the Tribune's reply.

MR. HERRELL may tell us that these assessments are not in the nature of ferced contributions, but he knows better. The employe who declines to respond becomes a marked man at once. There are a lumified hungry men in the corridor waiting for his place, only too ready to discount their abries at whatever rate Mr. Hubbell may dictate; and the healthting clerk or messenger, or laborer, or floor-sweeper, or water-bey within, whose braid and butter depends apon his stipend, has fing to deny or disguise these facts. They exist in Mandifeg on, and their nanifications extend all over the commy, leading to one common sewer of corruption.—Backboom, Box.

not even an exaggeration of any facts appears to me that it will be consistent with my whatever. It is simply a draft upon the editor's imagination and the reader's supervenes to change this opinion, my friends credulity. No man has ever lost his place may rest assured that I will not disappoint their because he did not contribute. No man expectations. ever will. The Post's party may have ex- This extract is given to show that torted money from its slaves when it was | Colonel Jones sails under no false colors. in power, and the writer of the above If he is supported by Republicans it is may judge the Republican party by what after fair notice by him that he thinks he knows of Democratic practices; but both of the old parties ought to be diswe assure him that we have no thumb- carded. In a crusade against both of screws, no black-list, and no black looks the present political parties in Texas in our party for men who for any cause which has the most to lose? The Redecline to contribute.

Never was such humbuggery. The trick that the summer campaign will strike played on the Republican party by Mr. | terror to our Bourbon adversary.

Marshall, in allowing the State convention to nominate him as Congressmanat-large, and then, after its adjourn-NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY. ment, withdrawing from the ticket, is quent is the candidate for Congress while not calculated to inspire the public with knows that the State Central Committee by his withdrawal. This manifestly inthe last State Convention to name a candidate.

G. W. Jones of Texas.

There sits in the House of Representatives from Texas a member as independent and fearless as he is moderate and patriotic. He came as the representative of no party, and he has while here allied himself with no party. His name is the synonym for integrity of character and of purpose. He is a man of the people, and in his communication with them is as eloquent as truth. He is devoted to the regeneration of the South, and particularly of his own State, from the mistakes of the past. He is for free schools, free ballot-boxes, free opinions, free speech, and a free press. He believes that the people of Texas would sweep the old Bourbon party out of sight if they would but set aside stupid and blundering leaders and follow out their real desire. He realizes the truth that so long as the choice is between the two great parties of the day, as now organized, Texas will remain tied to the chariots of the Pharaohs. Hence his earnest desire to see an effort made to induce the minority party to abandon the field and to merge itself with all the liberal elements of the State. There can no good come to the Republican organization by a further repetition of defeat. True Republicanism is Unionism. Wherever a man is found ready, like G. W. Jones, and tens of thousands of others. to uphold the national laws against Bourbon reaction, to promote national patriotism, to advance the education of the children of the people, to promote the material interests of his State, to regard North ern enterprise as something to emulate and not to despise, and to encourage immigration and the investment of capital in the South, such a man is a safe political companion. If the name of our party is a stumblingblock to such a man, then in the name of common-sense what need is there that he shall be labeled with it. If we are more devoted to principles than to the name which the majority of their advocates bear then let those principles be maintained by every vote they can command, whether the voters call themselves bon Democracy, and the regeneration of Republicans, Liberals, Administration men, or Unionists. The Republicans of Texas are earnest

men. They have made no move as yet. They act wisely to await the action of their ancient Bourbon enemy. He, blind as a mole and obstinate as a mule, rides backward on an ox-cart and mistakes the receding landscape for the place of his destination. Applauding a governor who declares against immigration and denouncing a Congressman who votes for the protection of American industry, the Texas Democracy is en-deavoring to get rid of all progressive men. Its State convention will demonstrate whether or not it still has the power to exact obedience from the younger portion of its local leaders who aspire to something better than the exploded views and threadbare party cries of thirty years ago. If there shall following, there would rally to him Liberals and Republicans. If the resistance to Bourbonism takes no other form than the known discontent and slack allegiance of thousands of Democrats, then it will be for the Republicans to determine whether there shall be another organized defeat, or whether some wholly inde pendent man of nerve and character shall be given the field for governor, and the members of the Republican party be left free for each man to decide for him-

Bourbon nomince. In this latter event the probability is that G. W. Jones, the member of Congress alluded to at the beginning of this article, would be the People's candidate. As long ago as the 23d of April he addressed a letter to some friends upon this subject, in which he said:

self as between such a man and the

Our next elections are so important, involving become a candidate for the highest office ...in the gift of the people, lest he should thereby hurt the

ause he would promote.

For years I had thought and felt that all practical lastes of national policy between the two old parties having been settled, they had survived their usefulness and should be discarded as obstructions to progress and as instruments in the hands of the ambitious and selfsb. This is the position I maintained in my canvass for Congress in 1876; and further, that the convention system abstracts power from the people and concentrates it in the hands of politicians, and in the absence of real practical issues, serves only as a machine

for the hervest of spoils. In my lodgment the reason is as imperious now as in '76, and I now repeat what I said to Mr. Taylor in a former communication, that, if my estididacy for govern it can contribute to the over-throw of the typamy, of the prejudice partially engendered by the strife between the old parties, I will become a candidate strictly and emphatic

All of which is not only untrue, but is From the manifestations of public sentiment it

publicans cannot succeed. Must the Bourbons, therefore, continue to rule? The question answers itself. The great It is very funny to read long-winded work in hand now is the overthrow of ie ters, interviews, and addresses by the Bourbonism in the Southern States. To independent fellows up in Pennsylvania, that the administration of President Arcalling in question the regularity of the thur is grandly committed, and Virginia is movements of the "regular" machine, the first fruit of the policy. There is no Thomas Marshall is out with a constitu- State in the South where Independentism tional argument against the authority of ought to flourish more thriftily than in the recent Harrisburg convention to Texas. We see no Republicans from reassemble and nominate a man in there who are not in favor of a Liberal his place. The bolters had no authority movement. Whether it shall be under conferred upon them by anybody. The Colonel Jones-"Wash Jones," as the delegates to the Bolter convention ap- Texans call him-or some other leader pointed themselves for the most part. yet to be developed, we have high hope

The Private Claims Bill.

The public credit is the theme of Republican leaders and editors. How elosoliciting votes. He tells of the achieveany great amount of respect for his love ments of his party. Slavery abolished, of fair play. He and everybody else that knows anything of the usages of parties lished, and the debt, oh! the public debt, how we have clung to it. How nobly we could have filled the vacancy occasioned have saved the Nation's good name. Not a penny's abatement have we made. All cludes the power to ask the delegates of doubts as to the obligation have been solved in behalf of the holders of the bonds. This was right, and our government may well be proud of its record, so far as its relations to bondholders are concerned. What committee of either House of Congress ever turned a deaf car to the noble men who placed our bonds on the world's market? What legislation was ever withheld or higgled over which seemed necessary for the maintenance of the nation's faith plighted to them? All this as to that portion of our debt represented by interest-bearing bonds. But oh! unhappy creditor of this

great and glorious country who trusted it without taking a bond. Miserable man, with an honest claim for service rendered, or goods delivered, or contract of any kind faithfully fulfilled, who shall relate the spurns you take as you wear out your life in a hopeless struggle to get your own. Your government knows you not. There is no law for your payment, or if there is, you were better off with a lottery ticket, for there would be a larger chance in favor of a lucky number than that you will be one of the few whose cases fit the law, and that anybody will ever get time to examine it. If you go to Congress for legislation you find the committees buried up under a mountain of claims, which they have not time to materiaily diminish. And so your government, which prates of its wonderful honesty, and which can sell its three per cent. bonds at par, refuses to provide any method for ascertaining what it honestly owes to other creditors than bondholders. Any individual who would practice the cheatery, evasion, and delay toward any who had trusted him, which is the settled policy of the United States government, would find himself in the criminal dock on a charge of swindling. It is the disgrace of the times that, either through imbecility or indifference, no tribunal has been created with power to hear and determine facts as to government indebtedness.

There is a bill pending in Congress, inroduced in the Senate in March last by enator Allison, intended to provide for the evil above set forth. If it is dishonest to repudiate national indebtedness, or to neglect to make provision for it, then this or some similar measure

ought to be passed by Congress.

Contemplated Frauds. The exposure of the frauds in the election for member of Congress in the second District of Florida, the seating of the contestant, Colonel Bisbee, and the pending indictments against a number of the persons, in the employ of the Democratic party, who perpetrated them, do not seem to deter the Democratic managers from ordering another falsified statement of the vote at the coming election.

Mr. Alexander St. Clair Abrams, chairnan of the district committee for that district, has issued a call for a convention to nominate a candidate for representative in the Forty-eighth Congress from that district.

After discharging a great many blank charges of buncombe, aimed at the present Congress, but more especially intended to "enthuse" the ward manipuaddress to the Democratic voters, to say: The same system established in 1880, under which we obtained a majority of 1,200, must be pursued."

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

Boston ladies call a bustle a bishop, The Cleveland bishop makes a tremendons bustle. THE Democratic mind is trying to brace itself up, and get in position to make the opening of saloon front doors on Sunday great national issue.

IT seems to be well established that Jefferson did not write the Declaration of 1775, but this does not prove that Thurlow Weed did write it.

THERE is not a member of the House who has a better moral right to his seat than Robert Smalls has to the seat fraudulently occupied by Tillman.

THE French Assembly contemplates a very radical and grave departure from existing methods when it proposes to substitute an elective for an appointed Throng is no position in which a Bour

bon statesoman swells up with such pom-posity as when he finds himself at the ead of a minority on top of a Republican majority. Before the appropriation for the Curtis-Medill Civil-Service Commission was

tis-Medill Civil-Service Commission was ruthlessly cut off, potatoes sold for 25 cents a peck in this city; now they are selling for a dollar a peck. It is deemed impolitic to convict gamb lers in Chicago because there is no pre-cedent, no case recorded of a city incar-cerating its business population and de-

stroying its leading industry. The life insurance managers in New York ought to make special-rates for pro-fessional duclists and sheep-grazers, as their respective vocations are more con-

ducive to longevity than any others. Ix those States whose legislatures have gent Sunday laws, further legislation will required in order to render valid marriage engagement entered into on Ir would seem to be in order to vindi-

vindicated in France. We believe the cry of "adulterated choese" is an unadulterated lie. A NAUTICAL newspaper speaks of a \$25,000 punch that Congress is urged to buy for the use of the Navy. The Navy would be quite as well pleased with

\$25,000 worth of the Hub punch as with any later invention. The Democracy of Wilmington, Del., should have the whipping-post at that place neatly draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, in token of their grief over the recent Republican victory in that manicipality.

in that municipality. A sage reasoner urges that Mr. Hendricks must be still in the Presidential field, because "he is so prominent in the country papers." The same mode the country papers." The same mode of ratiocination would make Lydia Pink-ham the leading candidate.

The French people perceive an urgent necessity for a law prohibiting their lawmakers from becoming directors of com-panies. If they act on the assumption that men shall not legislate on matters in which they are interested, they will have to send abroad to purchase ready-made statutes. Every man who is fit for

a seat in either branch of any national legislature is to a greater or less extent directly interested in matters on which

he will be called to vote. PERHAPS this is the worst country on the globe for priests or parsons when—as is seldem the case—they get beyond the spirital concerns of their flocks, and attempt to direct them in temporal mat-

As To live stock, Toxas has the most cattle, Iowa the most swine; Ohio leads in sheep, although California bids fair to outstrip her in a few years, while New York has 1,500,000 cows, or nearly double the number of any other State. Princeron College is going to send an

expedition to Dakota to collect fossils, which seems an unnecessary expenditure of time and money while there are so many wonderful uncollected fossils on the Democratic side of the House. THE time is rapidly drawing near when

the "removal" of Guiteau will compel the bold and incisive editors of the neu-tral press to fall back again on Judas Iscariot. By the way, Judas must feel refreshed, having had a continuous restsince last July. THE alleged fact that cattle were lifted

and carried long distances by recent cyclones in the Southwest Inspires the hope that the scientific subor-lination and utilization of this great motor may aid in solving the problem of cheap GENERAL IGNATURE thinks there is such a thing as Nihilism yet remaining "in a latent state" in Russia. The destroying power of dynamite is "latent," but the facility with which it is developed

s as wonderful as the sudden eruptions f Nihilistic fury. THE surest way to check Bourbon elec tion rascallties is to make them unprofit-able. If stolen seats in the House are permitted to remain in possession of fraudulent occupants, there will be no encouragement for Republican majorities to elect their candidates.

Ova able, athletic, and esteemed mornng contemporary greatly errs in prescribing Democratic rule as a remedy for Republican mistakes. A corn on a toe does not require amputation of a leg. Decapitation would cure a toothache, but it is a remedial agency seldom resorted to.

Since the time when an Austrian army, awfully arrayed, boldly by battery besiezed Belgrade, the Skuptisctrina has not been so fearfully torn and distorted as it was by the sudden resignation of thirty-two members the other day. No wonder the ministry felt that it was precinitated into the vortex of a roaring

No public improvement was ever made that did not, in some way, promote private interests. We cannot even select a site for a post-office and erect a building thereon without greatly enhancing the value of real estate in that vicinity. Shall we, then, have no post-offices? Let the opponents of the Mississippi improvement ponder on this line of argument.

THERE is a tremendous upheaval of the Democratic mind consequent on a recent exchange of visits between Messra. Black, Hancock, and Tilden. We vio-late no confidence in intimating that Judge Black had prepared another theo-logical treatise and desired to submit it to his friends Hancock and Tilden before launching it against Colonel Ingersoll.

For taking the census of poultry in adance of incubation commend us to the Democratic press—the press that elected McClellan in 1864, Seymour in 1868, Greeley in 1872, Tilden in 1876, had Hancock's Cabinet neatly made up in 1880, and is now arranging a neat but not gaudy Democratic majority in the next Congress. The delightful traits of Wilkins Micawber and Mark Tapley never shone more pleasantly than in the Democratic papers of these days,

A GOVERNMENT that would decline to improve a great national highway to the ocean because such improvement would be incidentally profitable to a number of danters, would seem to be adopting the olicy of the man who cut down his shade trees because they furnished a welcome protection from the sun's rays to the families of the men who owned the adjoining lots. But there is a deal of lator of ballots, he proceeds, in his strange philosophy in the human mind. Lorenzo Dow used to tell of a man who envied his neighbors an attack of the itch "because they took so much comfort in scratching it."

Since the Democratic party succeeded in plunging the country into the war of the rebellion, in which one-half that party fought against the old flag, while three-quarters of the other half denounced the war as a failure, and roared for page on any terror the Democracy for peace on any terms, the Democracy has had control of the House for six suc-cessive years, during the last two of which the Senate was largely Demo-cratic. The record of those years shows that the one great aim of the party was to do away with national supervision of national elections. For this it struggled with a zeal worthy of a better cause. To put the States on top of the Nation it convulsed the country and stopped part of the necessary mechanism of government by refusing to make appropriations. But the record of deeds actually accomplished is not a dreary blank. Quinine was put on the free list! On this showing why should not the next House be Democratic?

# VIRGINIA CONGRESSMEN.

The New York Graphic has the following dis-satch from Washington: "These-called 'Straight-ont' Republicans are preparing to bolt the coalition in Virginia, and are being encouraged by the Eourbous. The two Republican Congressmen are lending their assistance more or less conspicuonsly, and the result will be that they will be lescated for re-election, according to present indi-cations. The coalition leaders threaten to have colored men run in both Dezendorf and Jorgenson's districts, which are largely Republican through the colored vote. If this course is adopted it does not appear how they can either of them be dected even if nominated. General Mahone has been consulted, and he tells the recalcitrant mem-bees that all he can advise is to come into the Co-aliciton convention and take their chances. If non-inated they are assured of the Readjuster support; if not, the nominees are to receive their support. It appears that Jurgenson and Dezendorf are afraid to trust their chances to the convention k roposed, but prefer the 'Straightout' nominated in in which case neither can be elected from present appearances."

II. enry Clay's Home Sold, The home of Henry Clay was sold on yester lay by the executive committee of Kentneky Univerty to Major Menry Clay McDowell, of Frankijn, he properly contains 324 seres, and the price is cate the American cow in England as source. Of course, the transaction is subject to the approval of the board of curators, but where it is so manifestly to the interest of all concerned to sell the property, there is no doubt that the curators the property, theere is no doubt that the curators will confirm the action of the executive committee. By this sales the property passes back to the Clay family, where it should be. Mrs. McDowell is the the grandclaughter of the "Sage of Ashland," and the donly surviving child of Colonel Henry Clay, who fell at the battle of Buena Vista, leading the Kent may troops in that gailant charge in which so many brave men fell, turning the tide of battle, and the inging defeat into victory. Ashland was purchased some fifteen years since by the citizens of Lexir upon at a cost of 590,00, and donated as a site for the Agricultural and Mcchanical College, but, owning to a failure to properly secure the title and a long era of best management, the property has been diverted from the object for which it was purchased, and the proceeds of the sale will go to pay a debts contracted under the Bowman regency.—Lexington Press. Gartbaldi's, Grandchildren.

Theristin, daughter of Garibaldi, the Italian atriot, and who married General Stofano Canalo, as two sous named Abraham Lincoln and John Brown, respectively.

A HEEALTH. Here's wealth to thee, my bunny hoy, Here's wealth ar id power, love and joy, May every angel give a smile To light your life cap all the while; May every crust wind that blows From Southern bloat or Northern so Low all its harshif ess out at sea And only bring its sweets to thee. —Gus Cro uncell for The Bry

GEORGIA POLITICS.

Interview with W. A. Pledger, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, A REPUBLICAN reporter met W. A. Piedger, of leorgia, the chairman of the Republican State

Georgia, the charman of the replatical state Central Committee of that S atc, and the following interview took piece:

"How are politics in your State about now?"

"Well, kind of mixed, but we hope this fall to make the leathers fly from the old Burrien goose."

"What is your programme?"

"A wise realition appearance."

"A wise politician never gives a newspaper in in his programme in detail, but I have no objection to giving you an outline. We mean, in the first place, in the districts where we have large Repubcan majorities, and where there is a probability f electing Republicans, to run candidates of that aith and household, and in the districts where

aith and household, and in the districts where we have no such majorities, and in those where we have them and can't poil them, to support coed and fair minded independents or L'berala."
"How many Libera's and Republicans do you hink can be sent from Georgia?"
"I think that over half the delegation will be Republicans and Independents. My Immediate following in Georgia are befut on giving the Bourson Democracy a stab. We mean to support Liberala wherever we can find them, and we mean to lo it in earnest, so that there can be no doubt as a our sincerity in the cause."
"You say your immediate following. What do you mean by that?"
"I mean that I represent all Republicans in a

"You say your immediate following. What do you mean by that?"
"I mean that I represent all Republicans in a general way, and a class of them in a special way, or, in other words, I have an immediate following of about 19,050 colored voters whose interests and conditions depend upon the success of some pary other than the infolerant Bearbon Democracy. This following, as you perhaps have noticed, is sufficiently strong to control the Republican polities of my State, and it has stuck by me all some since I have been a leader in Georgia politics, and wild as so this fall. Belonging to this class, I say they are my immediate following. The white Republicans, while not many in numbers, are a pount element in securing a bailot, and must from sheer necessity give a hearty support to the movement."

ment."

"What are you doing now toward proparing for the battle?"

"Organizing the county committees and clubs. The chairman of the executive committee is Stalwart, having led the Grant element in Georgia in 1889, and is anxious that something be done under President Arthur's administration to show that his wisdom has penetrated even impenitent Georgia. We will have a State convention in Georgia in Angust, at which time the smoke will be recognized as a leader or patriot who sleeps on his arms. Work of no recognizion will be the watchword. We have a large independent element in the State, and it is able to see that the hallot is deposited and counted, and we can furnish the voters."

"Do you think there ought to be any changes in Federal offices to aid in the work?"

"I think not, except where Democrats are found, while I is an antished that there are men helding office that should not, yet I mink it would be well to defer their removal till the campaign waxes warm, and then the President can perceive the dellinguents and have their cases passed upon."

"You intimate then that men should be in the State and at work, and if they fall after the campaign warms, with the you think of the anticipated nomination of Mr. Stephens by the Democracy for governor?"

"Oh, he is a just and good man, but the Democracy." What are you doing now toward preparing for

nation of Mr. Stephens by the Democracy for governor?"

"Oh, he is a just and good man, but the Democracy will never nominate him. The Bourbons mean to slaughter him in convention."

"Will he stand it?"

"Will keywa know about what he does in such cases. I should not be surprised to wake up some morning and see a telegram from him to the "people," saying he "will stand for election by the people," what I have said is an expression of the views of the committee over which I preside, an i which composes in fact the real leaders of the party in the State of Georgia."

"Why are there factions in your State?"

"Simply because of a desire to control the local organization. It has no reference to preference for Fresidential aspirants in 1884, for Presidential Arihur is good enough for us, and we mean to prove ourselves not sugrateful for just and wise administration."

"What effect has the seating of the Republican contestants in the House of Representatives upon the party in the Soulh."

"What effect has the seating of the Republican contestants in the House of Representatives upon the party in the South 7" "A wholesome effect. It nerves our party in the South for active work. The voters feel that their expression at the ballot will not be stifled by the fraud of ballot-box suffing. Yes, sir, it makes us feel happy, and we don't mind sufficing a little for the cause when we see it is not in vain. If the House will seat the other contestants from South Carolina and other Southern States, I should not be the critical to see a many a fery Republican. be surprised to see as many as forty Republica returned from the South next fall?"

#### SOUTHERN NOTES.

Atlanta (Ga.) has a colored detective. Madison, Ga., will soon have a cotton-seed of

Sixtoen deaths from smallpox in New Orleans last week.

A turtle canning company is being organized at Cedar Keys, Fla. Cedar Keys, Fla.

The Georgia Railroad bridge at Athens will be the highest in the State.

Humphreys County, Tenn., has upwards of twenty steam saw-mills.

Gas-works are being erected at Birmingham, Ala., and will soon be in operation.

About a mile of the canal through Cayler's Swamp, near Savannah, Ga., has been fluished.

The Boyd County (Ky.) gran 1 jury returned 219 indigements at the session of the circuit court just

Hopkinsville, Ky., wants a paper-mill estab-lished there. It will be lighted by gas within the The Mexican, National Raliway is completed to Villadama, Mexico, which is 110 miles west of the Rio Grande.

Rio Grande.

In Nottaway, Amelia, Dinwiddie, and Brunswick Couoties spring oars are reported a failure.
Winter oats are doing well.

The Purter Guards, of Memphis, Tenn., have decided not to take part in the gompetitive drill at
Indianapolis, Ind., next month.

A twelve reserved and a failure to the competitive of the competitive drill at A twelve-year-old girl in Johnston County North Carolina, is said to be the mother of two children, born at different times. Wythe and Palaski Counties, Virginia, now have fifteen blast furnaces engaged in the manu-facture of cold-blast charcoal iron.

The Burns (Tenn.) Light Artillery, of Nash-ville, propose to visit Indianapolis, Ind., to take part in the competitive drill in July. Mount Sterling, Ky., on the 10th instant elected for the first time a Republican J. B. Miller) city judge over Ray McKee, Democrar, by one ma-

Jostiy.

The following postmasters have been commissioned: Mrs. Mary Ann Bowman, Boubrook; Samuel M. Harvey, Cremona; Albert G. Rider, Chatham Hill.

The indications are that not only will the wheat, corn, and cotton crops of Texas be excellent this year, but that the fruit Grop will surpass any ever had before in the State.

had before in the State.

Mr. H. D. Whitcomb, for some time engineer of
the James River improvements at Richmond, has
reffigued. Capt in Cunningham has been appointed to gueesed him.

Fity-six indictments for unlawful gaming were

Fitty-six indictments for unlawful gaming were found by the grand jury that recently sat at Danville, and the writs have been issued, returnable at the July term of the court.

The S9 mesh offered by the Temperance Council of Charlottesville, for the best debater at the University of Virginis, has been awarded to Goorge A. Crutchifeld, of Dallas, Texas.

\* William H. Ruffner, LLD., late superintendent of public instruction in Virginia, has accepted a position as lecturer on field geology and commercial mineralogy at Roanoke College.

At Salisbury, N. C., on Tussday night theives entered the milroad depot, dragged out the the heavy iron safe, and were engaged in opening it when the arrival of persons drove them away. James Colema, the young colored man of Rich-

James Coleman, the young colored man of Rich-mond, who claimed to have been struck dumb for lying, has found his power of speech. Electricity, applied by Drs. Tabb and W. A. Lee, helped him. The Virginia State regatts, to be held at Freder teksburg July 4, promises to be one of great in torest. The Richmond, Frederick-burg and Po-tomac Radroad will run a special train for the oc-

tomac Bailroad will run a special train for the occasion.

The Northeastern (Ga.) railroad ex ension will
be a impleted to Turnersville, four miles from
Tallulah Falls, ou Taursday, June 22, and on that
day testins will commence running regularly to
that station.

At a meeting of the central committee of the
Coalition party (composed of Repub is an and Readjusters), of Dauville, Va., held on the 13th instaut, Capian John S. Wise was indersed without
a dissonting vote for Congressman-at-large.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Star. in speaking of the
business at that port, says: "The receipts of costton for the error year up to date foot up 135,648
bales, as against 117,235 bales up to June 13, 1831,
showing an increase in favor of 183 of 18,395 bales.
Judge Mann, of Petersburg, Va., has refue d to
granta new council standing as follows: Bourbons, 9
straightout Readjuscers, 13; independent Readjusters, 2

A terre and authorization readers.

justers, 2.

A large and enthustastic meeting of Republicans and Readjusters was held at the Little Mill, in Sussex County, on the lott instant, at which resolutions were ado-tack helding their support to the Liberal party of Virginia and indersing the national administration, Sanator Mahone, and Hon. S. G. Harrison, member of the assembly.

S. G. Harrison, member of the assembly.

Mrs. A. B. Lawis, of Churlotte, N. C., has the original patent granted by King George II, to her grandfather, John Rice, for 250 acres of land near Charlotte. The document is on parchment, in a perfect state of preservation, dated August 16, 1756, signed by Robert Dinwiddle, Lieutenant-Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony. An attempt was made on Monday to open the safe in the office of the United States marshal at Richmond for the purpse of examining its contents, owing to the recent reports of shortmess of the accounts in the settlement of the late marshal. The attempt proved a failure, and was reported to the Department, with a request for instructions.

period to the Department, with a request for instructions.

The Central Virginia Iron Company has resolved to build furnaces and commence operations on a very extensive scale at the Hiverville mines, he handson Company is composed of a number of Pennsylvania, New York, and Virginia capitalists, and an immose amount of money has alterady been expended in developing the property.

The Rome (Ga.) Bulletia, tells the following genuine snake story; The other day a certain roung lady in Rome started out shopping. While putting on her hat she thought it felt rather heavy, but, not noticing anything, put it on her head. On her return she asked her slater to take off her hat, that she shought something was on it. Her sister took off her hat, and while dising so came very near being bitten by a snake. Too hady had worn the snake around with her all the time, being, of course, unconscious of its presence.

# ALL ABOUT CAKES.

FROM OUR TALENTED CAKE-BAKER,

The Proper Way to Hake Pound, Spange, Marble Black, Scotch, and Bride's Cake-Yellow Pickle-Prach Ice Cream-Puddlug and Other Dishes.

The designs for decorating wedding cakes are taking a wider range new than they have ever done before. The old fashioned, and rather monotonous one, of a bride and groom standi-with clasped hands under a bower of roses, is se dom used at present. Among the new designs at dom used at present. Among the new designs are some very preity and very appropriate ones, such as a tree about ien inches high, with a ladder against it, and a graceful woman upon the ladder plucking orange blossoms from the tree, which she tones to her lover, who is standing below waiting to receive them; or an arbor in the form of a horseshoe, twined with roses and other flowers, a white dove hovering beneath it with a white ribbon bearing an appropriate inscription in its month; also the very elaborate design of a small goach drawn by a pair of mony. wript on in its month; also the very elaborate design of a small coach drawn by a pair of snowy lambs, and surrounded with orange buds and blossoms, the ribbons held by a liveried jehu, and a bide and groom seated within the coach. Of course these criamonts are only suitable for very irree cakes, and the stand upon which the cake rest can be made to do duty in many ways—as, for in-tance, at a wed ling not long since the bride's cake rest of upon a stand in which were six compartments or drawers, each desig alloi by a ribbon-bow. As the brids cut the first alles from the cake she was surrounded by her six bridesmalds, and they simultangously drew out a drawer where a pretty gift was found for each one.

FOUND CAKE.

FOUND CARE.

Beat to a cream one pound of sweet butter and one pound of sifted sugar. Add the yelks of ten eggs, one at a time, beating very hard white doing so. Flavor with half a cup of brandy, and after whisking the whites of the eggs until they stand alone, sir them into the mixture alternately with one pound of sifted flour. Beat the batter until amoch and light, and bake in a moderate oven, taking care to line your pan with buttered paper. For a very large cake the ingredients can be duplicated.

SPONGE CARE.

SPONGE CARR. Balance twelve eggs in the scales with powdered sugar, then remove six of them, and take their weight in flour. Beat the yolks of the eggs, less two of them, with the augar until they are light and creamy. Flavor with the juice and graced rind of one large or two small lemons. Whisk the whites of all the eggs until they stand alone, and stir them in very slowly with the flour, which must be affect twice before using it. Do not beat the cake after adding the flour, for the lightness will depend upon the care and deliescy with which it is added. Bake in one large or two small cakes in a moderate oven.

MARKINE CAKE. MARRIER CARR.

For the white rake—Beat to a cream one cup of butter and three cups of sifed flour. Add the whites of seven eigs after beating them until light. Flavor with almond waser, and sir in slowly four cups of sifed flour. Dissolve a secut teaspoonful of sela in a cup of sone milk, and sir it in with the flour. For the black cake—Beat to a cream half a cup of butter and one and a half cups of sugar. Add half a cup of molasses, yolks of four enes, and one whole egg. Flavor to your inste with chunamon, allepiec, and nutureg. Dissolve half a teaspoonful of soda in half a cup of sour milk, and stir it in with two cups of sifted flour. Be sure and make the spice cake first and fill your pan with alternate layers of each. Bake very slowly.

SCOTCH CAKES.

SCOTCH CAKES. SCOTCH CAKES.

Sift into a bowl one pound and three-quarters of flour. Rub through it with the hands one pound of butter and half a pound of sugar. Add two eggs well beaten, and, if needed, a 'mail quantity of milk to make a stiff dough. Roll out very thin, sprinkle with caraway comfils, and bake in small cakes.

BRIDES CAKE.

Beat to a cream inrec-quarters of a pound of butter and one pound of sifted sugar, add the whites of thirteen eggs which have been beaten until they stand alone. Flavor with almond. Sift one pound of flour with half a tenspoonual of baking powder, and skir it very lightly into the mixture. Bake in a non line I with buttered paper, and do not have the oven too hot. Tols cake can be enlarged by taking twice the quantity of each lagredient.

YELLOW FICKLE.

Take pieces of califlower, twelve tiny ears of co b, one quart of seamt cnions, one d-zen largenloas, one pint of cut celery, one dozen small ca trader, one quart of small green tonastes, one pint of beans, and two sliced lemons. All a ct be acaded—except the lemons and celey—sprinkled with salt, and dried in the sun. To five railous of the best c der vinegar add helf a pound of mace, one pound of gluger, one pound of black mustari seed, a lead or two of garlic, half a cup of black is epper, two ounces of intiney, two ounces of turneric, two ounces of cloves, one ounce of celery seed, and one canister of ground mustari, to be mixed with a bottle of salad oil. Put all together into a large stone jur, taking care to have sufficient vinegar to come to the top of the jar closely, and do not open for three months.

PEACH ICE CREAM. YELLOW PICKLE.

Principly, and do not open for three months.

Prace 108 ties cereally represent the first state of the first

BLACKBERRY PUDDING.

Take one pint of sweet milk, yolks of three eggs, a little sait, and sufficient flour to make a batter about the consistency of rich cream. Whisk the whites of the eggs until they are very light and site them into the batter. Pick carefully and flour one pint of firm ripe blackberries and add them to the bater. Boil in a buttered mold or in a pudding bag for one hour and a half, and serve warm with sauce or with butter and sugar.

POTATO SCONIS.

Boil and mash some potatoes with a little milk until they are very smooth. Add sait, and work in enough flour to make them hold together. Reliour, cut into round cakes, sitck each with a fork, and bake them on a griddle until they are nicely browned. Serve hot for breakfast. BLACKBERRY PURDING.

Southern Question of Car Courtesy, A good story is told of Professor E. M. Avery, who has been traveling in the South. A short time since he was on a crowded rallway train which was leaving New Orlean, and noticing an old colored woman who had been unable to get a old colored woman who had been unable to get a seat, arcse for the pupcse of giving her his, when a staiwart Southerner who was near at hand appropriated the seat for his own use. The Professor eyed him for a moment and then unloseed the dogs. When the Southern gentleman regained his breath he was seated on the floor at the opposite end of the ear, while the gaunt form of the theyeland pedigogue stood over him and threatened every memer of disa ter in all the living and a majority of the dead languages. The colored female givi the seat, and kept it until she arrived at her destination.—From the Civeland (O) Leader.

A Poor Unfortunate.

They tell a story of an unfortunate Boston man
the ventured to ask his cultured wife to let him save the night-key. She replied she could not have the night-key. She replied she could not see what opportunity he could find to use it, seeing that the Women's Emancipation League meets on Monday night, the Ladies Domestic Mission on Tuesday, the Sisten of Jericho on Wednesday, the Sisten of Jericho on Wednesday, the Daughters of Nineveh on Friday, and the Women's Progressive Art Association, and the Suffrage Daud on alternate Saturday nights. Somebody had to stay at home to watch the children, and she certainly had no time.

Easily Guiled. Matthew Arnold writer in the Nineteenth Century An American, of reputation as a man of science tells me that he lives in a town of 150,000 people of whom there are not fifty who do not imagin the first chapter of Genesia to be exact history Why, Matthew, you are as easily guiled as w a the Britisher who did not dare to come over here be-cause he was told by an American that Boston was surrounded by a wilderness in which tribes of savage Indians lived!—Home Journal.

An Aged Father, Count de Leseps, who is now in his 77th year, was presented a few days ago by his young wife with another child—the tenth,—Erchange,

HENRY WILSON.

Read at the recent dinner of the Manuschus inb, in Boston, on the seventieth anniversary of the ribday of the late Vice-President Wilson.] The lowliest born of all the land,
He wrung from Fais's relocation hand.
The gifts which happier boyhood claims;
And tasting on a thankless soil
The bitter bread of unpaid tell,
He fed his soul with noble aims.

By the low bearth-fire's fitful blaze By the low hearth-fire's firm blaze.

He read of old heroid days.

The sage's thought, the patriot's speech;
Unbelped, alone himself be taught,
His school the craft at which he wrought,
His lore the book within his reach. He felt his country's need; he know

The work her children had to do; And when at last he heard the call In her behalf to serve and dare, Reside the Senatorial chair, He stood the unquestioned peer of a Beyond the accident of birth
He proved his simple manhood's worth;
Ancestral pride and classic grace
Confessed the large-brained artisan,
So clear of sight, so what in plan
And counsel, equal to his place,

With glance intuitive he saw With giance intuitive he saw
Through all disguise of form and law,
And read men like an open book;
Pearless and firm, he never qualited,
Nor turned aside for threats, nor failed
To do the thing he undertook.

How wise, how brave he was—how well He bore blusself, let blatery tell, While waves our flag o'er land and sea, While waves our mag o er more west.
No oback thread in the warp or west.
He found dissevered States - he left
A grateful nation, strong and free!

—John G. Whittee FOOT-LIGHT FLASHES.

JOHN T. RAYMOND IS BORDE " For Congress" next ARTHUR SULLIVAN'S mother d.ed recently in

CHRISTINE NILSSON, In her conce ts in England,

appears in deep mourning.
"Takus From Lipe," instill the great London necess. It will run a long time yet.

Manana Markinya, accompinied by her un-known husband, salled for Europe June 10. BROOKS & DICKSON have nearly \$100,000 invested in their amusement enterprises and theaters.

James W. Monnissny loves "The World" so well

he has been re-engaged for the coming season. LAWRENCE PARRETT closes at Hamilton, Ont., o-night. He has cleared \$60,000 during the season. JOSEPH BROOKS sailed for home on the City of Rome last Thursday. He will arrive about the

MARY ANDERSON will confine her efforts principally next season to Marie Stuart, Galaica, Julia, and Juliet, "THE WORLD" has been the greatest financial

iccess in the history of melo-drama. Mr. Samue

Celville still owns it. CHARLES READE and Henry Petfit are at work upon a drame, which will shortly be produced at the Adelphi, London.

SAMUEL COLVILLE is engaging the best people to be had for "Taken From Late." The company, it is said, will be very strong.

THE tights that Anna Dick men were when she

murdered Hamlet are being used as umbrella sovers by Robson and Crane. Missis Mannens is studying her part, Wire, in her new play, "Wild Wave." The comedy part is admirably suited to the little star. HAROLD FOSBERO, a fine character actor, who is

well known in Washington, has been engaged to support Minnie Maddern next season. JOE JEFFERSON has returned from his trouting

and a magnificent collection of fish stories.

The French actor Detaumay, who has been connected with the Theatre Francaise for thirty-fire years, will retire from the stage next spring. THEODORE J. TOEDT. Stanley Grey, William Candidus, and "The Great Ricardo" are among the singers who left us last week for foreign elimes.

MISS ANNA DICKINSON and Susan B. Anthony are going to play "Much Ado About Nothing." Anthony will play much ado and Anna will play MRS. LANGTRY will shortly appear as Roselind in "As You Like It." If her figure is what Eng-

lish people say it is, we would like it very well-ADELAIDE RANDALL is appounced as to be of the singing force at the Alexzar, along with Mrs. Rosa Cooke, Fanny Wentworth, and Signor Montegriffs,

late of Daly's Theater. THE silvery-toned Herndon Morsell goes to New York Monday to sing Frederick in the "Pirates." September 15 his engagement with the Boston Ideal Opera Company commences.

CHARLES R. THORNE, jr., has changed his mind. instead of retiring from the stage next season, it is his present purpose to act under the same man-egement that has so long had his services. CHARLES L. DAVIS, whose Alein Joslin is a magnificent piece of character acting, wears a gold watch which cost \$7,150, a diamond stud that he

paid \$10,000 for, and a 46-karat solitaire ring worth MISS ANNIE STORY has been engaged as leading lady to support Mr. Tom Keene, alleged tragedian, next season. The contrast between Mr. Keene's vigorous soap-chewing and Miss Story's refined

and lady-like ac in; will be very great. An English version of the comic opera of "The Merry War" is rehearsing at "The Late Wallack's Tacater," so called because it is the one house with the management of which Lester Wallack did at one time really have something to do. Another American opera has been produced

and, judging from reports, has not scored a success.
This time it is "The Light-keepers Daughter,"
Hibretto by George M. Vickers and music by
Charles D. Blake, which was produced at the Great Amedican Casino in Boston on Monday last, St. Louis is also having a dose of opera. Ford's Opera Troupe are singing at Unrie's Garden to fair business; The Hess Aeme Party are filling Pickwick Garden, presenting "Oilvette," with Emma Elsner in the title role, and the Bijou Opera Troupe are doing "Pinafore" at the Park Theat o.

The announcement that Mr. Samuel Colville intends placing a strictly first-class company on the road for revival of old comedies has been well received. It is Mr. Colville's intention that this organization shall be one of the finest in the country. There is a need for such a company, and

success is assured. Or the opera companies singing during the summer solstice Chicago is having her full share. The Comley-Barton Troupe are doing good business at Haverly's. They will be followed next week by Hayden and Davis's Church-Choir Company The Philadelphia Church-Choir Company have been doing "Patience" this week at the Rink Opera House, and on Monday H. B. Maher's com-

pany will open at Baum's Pavilion with "Bo-caccio." THE recent benefit concert for the family of the ate George A. Conly, at the Academy of Music, N. Y., was a success in every way, and it is believed has netted over \$3,000 for the fund. The programme was a lengthy one and full of merit, as the list of performers will 'indicate. Those taking ert included Max Maretzek and orchestra, Mrs. Z.Ida Seguin-Wallace, William Castle, William Carleton, Emma Juch, L. G. Gottschalk, Clara Louise Kellogg, Mme. Lablache, Sig. Brignoll, Sig. Tagliapietra, Tereza Carreno, Emma Abbott, Ellis Ryse, Paolini Rossini, M. Arbuckle, Chrs. Fritsch, C. E. Pratt, G. W. Colby, Miss Jeffrey's Lewis, Leopold Lichtenberg, John T. Raymand, Laura Don and W. Scamau. With subscriptions and all, it is believed the fund will amount to about \$4,000. It is said that Mr. Conly had a life insurance to the amount of \$2,500, but that, ou account of money having been loaned on it, it would not be worth much over \$800.

much over \$800. Siss's new melodrama, "The Romany Rye," was brought out on Saturday night in Loudon, and proved a great success. A special cable to he New York Heads says: "To-night at the Princess Theater Mr. George R. Sim's new play, The Romany Rye,' was successfully produced be fore a crowded house. It is strongly melodra-matic. Its general feature resemble the 'Lights o' London.' Some striking scenes of gypsy life are London.' presented in the play, which changes toward the close from realistic London streets and dens to Falmouth, where it ends happ ly after a very sensational shipwreck. The play contains many amusing scenes and bright dialogue, and will certainly have a long run. The American rights have been purchased by Messrs. Brooks & Dickson for a large sum." The amount paid Sims for "The Romany Rye" exceeds that of any recent foreign play, and is creditable to the enterprising spirit of Brooks & Dickson, and also the judgment of Mr. Joseph Brooks, who purchased the play upon hearing it read by the author. "The Romany Rye" will be presented in the leading

#### cities of this country during the coming season SUMMER RESORT NOTES.

MR. GEORGE BANCROFT is in excellent health, He is now at his cottage in Newport. Grongs W. Chians and family will be at their ottage at Long Branch in a few days. A Lany at the Jerome Park races carried a sun

chade on which was painted a pack of cards Newpour people are not at all enthusias ic over the prospect of an early visit from Oscar Wilde. FACES of the keepers of the watering-lace notels have of late been as long as a ball of twine.

SENATOR McPHEES N intends to occupy his cot-tage at Scabright later in the season, but Mrs. Mc-Pherson will remain abroad. THE cottage of ex-President Grant at Long Branch is being put in order for the session. The family is expected there next week.

FROM Sandy Hook to Caps May Point the hotels of New Jersey summer resorts afford accoming da-tions for about 45,000 permanent bearders. Of this number Cape May has room for about one-ninth, or 5,000. CHARLES G. FRANCKLYN has rented from An-

thony J. Drexel the Kirkpatrick residence just west of the station at Etheron. It will be con-verted into a memorial home for friendless children in memory of the only daughter of Mr. Francklyn, Miss Gladwys, who died in Paris a few mooths ago. The home will be opened at once. We ran across a man the other day who was traveling for pleasure. "But," said we, "you do not seem to be having such a very hilarious time."

"No, certainly not. I am not traveling for my own pleasure. I am traveling for the pleasure of my wife." "Oh, so your wife is with you, is she?" "No, sir; she is in New York."—Laramic Booms-The growth of Cape May as a summer home

may be appreciated from the fact that there have been built there since less acasen thirty-six handsome cottages, for the private occupancy of their some cottages, for the private occupancy of their owners, at an aggregate cost of more than \$150,-60. Cape May has now one hotel capable of more mmodating 1,000 guests, one hoteling 7.0, and twelve other holding from 10 to 01 cach. There are about a source of smaller here, and houring cottages, receiving greats by the coyon week, and holding from 30 to 30 each.